

STUDENTS' UNION ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO PRESENT ANNUAL SPRING PLAY TONIGHT

Final Election Slate for Students' Union Positions

TEN POSITIONS FOR COUNCIL MEMBERS CONTESTED OUT OF SEVENTEEN

President of Students' Union

Hugh Arnold
Arthur Bierwagen

Vice-President of Students' Union

Bessie Clark
Jean Irving

Secretary of Students' Union

Newcombe Bentley, B.A.
Harry Prevey

Treasurer of Students' Union

Lyle Jestley, B.Comm.

President of Men's Athletics

Fred Gale (acclamation).

Secretary of Men's Athletics

Ernie Ayre (acclamation)

Agriculture Representative

Ed Davidson
Ed Swindlehurst

Engineering Representative

H. S. McGowan
B. Pitfield

Law Representative

Pat Kilkenny (elected)

Medical Representative

Harvey Fish

Women's Disciplinary Committee

Dorothy Barnhouse
Christine Jackson
Mary McBeth
Marjory McKenzie

President Debating Society

Harry Bell
Glen Shortliffe

President of Women's Athletics

Helen Ford (acclamation)

Secretary of Women's Athletics

Lillian Carscadden (acclamation)

President of Wauneita Society

Muriel Massie
Kay Swallow
Mary Thomson

Secretary of Wauneita Society

Dorothy Barnhouse
Ruth Graham

President of Literary Association

Magdalena Polley (acclamation)

Arts Representative

Cecil Jackman
Marion Clarke
Jack McIntosh

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

JEAN IRVING

The position of Vice-President this year calls for a person of exceptional ability in two distinct spheres, since the duties of Social Director are to be combined with the executive duties of Vice-President.

In view of this we confidently say that there is no better choice than Jean Irving. Everybody knows Jean, with her cheerful smile and sunny disposition; her executive career in this University began when she became a member of the Initiation Committee (and just ask any Freshette if she was not a success!); since then she has been on the Wauneita executive, the Summer School executive, and last, but by no means least, was elected to the Junior class executive by a large majority. Surely all that is proof positive of her executive ability.

One does not have to know Jean well—one need only look at her—to realize the wealth of charm and personality which are essential for a successful Social Director, and these, combined with her proven executive ability, surely show her to be the logical choice for our new Vice-President.

BESSIE CLARK

Bessie Clark looks like a winner in the race for the Vice-Presidency, and a good many people are pinning their faith on her. In the three years she has been at Varsity, she has proved her executive ability in several different fields. She served on the Year Book Executive for two years; was Secretary of the House of Commons; was a member of the Women's Disciplinary Committee; was on the Soph Class Executive; and has proved her worth as a member of the senior hockey team for three years. This is an enviable record, and looks like a good recommendation for a candidate for this office. If you add to this the fact that she is a very popular student, has a good level head, and is well acquainted with student affairs, you see that it is in your own best interests to support Bessie Clark for Vice-President.

FOR SECRETARY

N. N. BENTLEY, B.A.

Newcombe Bentley, better known as "Bent" to his host of friends, is the logical choice for Secretary of the Students' Union.

As a candidate for this office, his wide experience not only fits him for the practical side of the task, but will also be of great value to the Council as they make their decisions respecting various student problems. His sound judgment, practical turn of mind and appreciation of the value of a dollar are indispensable qualities for this important executive position.

"Bent" made his entrance to public life as Mayor of the Edmonton City Boys' Council. A year later he continued to show his executive ability as representative of Men's Athletics at Camrose Normal. Then, following two years' experience as a school teacher (anyone who can suc-

cessfully handle a classroom of seventy-four pupils in nine grades has ability), Bent came to Varsity. He is now a graduate in Arts, and is at present pursuing an honors course in Agriculture.

Recognizing his ability, the Aggies elected him vice-president of their club. The success of the Undergrad Dance was largely due to his initiative and enterprise. We might also mention that "Bent" has taken an active part in interfaculty sports, that he is on the executive of the Year Book, that he writes features for The Gateway, and that he is the official news reporter of the Ag Club. There is no doubt as to Bentley's ability; he has all the attributes for this important position. Your support and vote for him is solicited.

HARRY PREVEY

A popular candidate for the position of Secretary to the Students' Union is Harry Prevey. He needs no introduction to the student body as a whole, being so well known through his many and varied activities.

To list all his services to his fellow students and to numerous organizations around the campus would require more space than is here available. Let us mention but a few in his three years' attendance at the U. of A.

He is a member of the Students' Council by virtue of being President of the Philharmonic Society, which proved an outstanding success. He is Vice-President of the Literary Society, and has shown initiative in the reorganization of that body.

His academic ability is amply vouchered for in his being chosen exchange student to U.B.C. in '32, during which time he proved his loyalty to his alma mater by filling the position of correspondent to The Gateway.

At home, too, he gained literary experience as a member of The Gateway staff.

In athletic circles, Harry is a prominent figure. He has been a member of the track team, both in Alberta and B.C., and is star goalkeeper in interfac hockey, and twice manager of the Engineers hockey team.

These accomplishments, and others too numerous to mention, coupled with a genial manner and winning personality, make for real ability on the part of a Students' Union Secretary.

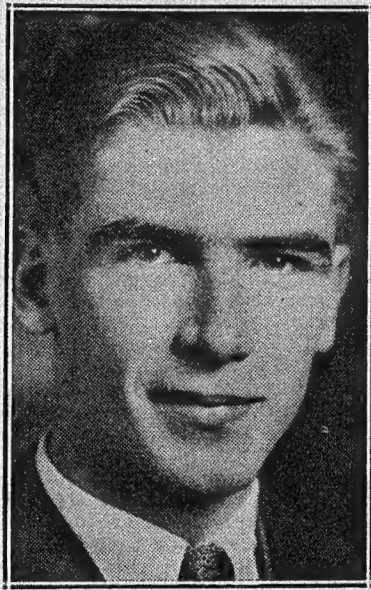
Students! Without doubt Harry is the man for the position.

FOR TREASURER

LYLE JESTLEY

Lyle Jestley, who is running for Treasurer of the Students' Union for the session 1933-34, is a man possessed of all the potentialities and necessary characteristics for a person of that position. Lyle is a graduate in Honors B.Comm. from University of British Columbia. At the present time he is in the Faculty of Law, and will be taking third year Law next session. In general, he is also interested in sports on the campus. He was manager of swimming during the past year, and also played senior rugby. If elected to office

NOMINEES FOR PRESIDENT



HUGH ARNOLD

Everyone knows Hugh! That his name would be submitted for President of the Union has long been surmised, for seldom has any student been better qualified to fill the exacting duties of the office.

A period of unselfish devotion has characterized his executive career. On entering Varsity in the fall of 1929, after having taught for some time, he was elected to the Freshman executive. As chairman of the Initiation Committee the following year, Hugh gained invaluable experience, for certainly one of the most perplexing problems next year's Council must face is undoubtedly the question of how to introduce new students to University life. He has also served as President of the Sophomore class, as a member of The Gateway staff, and on the Rally Committee.

Hugh Arnold has the proper qualifications for the position. During these times of financial stringency and unrest we need—we must have—a President with an insight, a knowledge, of student government and the direction of Council affairs. We desire an "experienced" president—a man with previous Council training. For the past term Hugh has been the secretary of the Council. He has at all times been under the guiding hand of the capable retiring President. As a result, he is splendidly equipped to tackle the various and complex problems which arise during the administration of student affairs.

Hugh believes that the Union must pursue a policy of strict economy during these times of financial stringency. As advertising manager for the Year Book for the past two years, he has received a thorough grounding in our financial system and business organization. The fact that advertising has been maintained at such a high level, even during these times of depression, bears silent testimony to Arnold's financial ability, industry and energy.

Achievements may glitter, but in the final analysis it is the personal equation which counts. A pleasing personality, tact, resourcefulness, a conscientious devotion to any task, however trivial, makes success inevitable. Leadership with Hugh is inherent. Perhaps it is because he is such a hard worker himself that he possesses that rare but invaluable gift of being able to secure the loyal support of those working with him.

The Students' Council requires a man who has the complete confidence of his fellows—a man with the courage of his convictions—tolerant, reasonable, representative, and whose integrity is beyond reproach—one who is experienced in student government. But why go on? Clearly it is a case of "the right man for the right job."

ADVANCE NOTICE

To those who are interested in going places and doing things between Saturday, April 29, and Saturday, May 7th, remember:

S.C.M. Third Annual Spring Camp at Fallis, Lake Wabamun, with leadership, including Mr. Murray Brooks, National Secretary, and others, at a maximum cost of \$8.00.

Lyle will watch over the money matters of the Union in a most careful manner, and will practice to the utmost any Scotch sagacity of which he is possessed. A man of striking personality, he is bound to make the most favorable impression on the most fastidious of us in the line of money matters.

(Continued on Page 6)



ARTHUR BIERWAGEN

With Art at the helm, the Students' Union ship of state would have a safe passage during the next year. The Presidency of the Union is a position that requires special qualifications in those who fill it. The President must be tactful and willing to compromise if possible. He must have considerable executive ability, and be able to direct Council into action. And he must be a man who can represent the student body to the faculty and the public.

Putting these tests upon candidates often shows a failure to measure up to standard. But Art fills all these requisites. Those who know him will admit that one of his characteristics is tact. This quality will serve the Union in good stead in a tight corner. When tempers are ruffled, tact is a saving grace.

Then Art has always shown himself ready and willing to listen to argument, and if a settlement of a question is possible he will certainly do so. Too often one sees headstrong men in control of affairs who, although able, create nothing but discord.

These qualities are prerequisites to any candidate, but without executive ability they are useless. Here again Art clearly qualifies. As President of his Freshman class in '30-'31, as an executive of the Debating Society, and as Director of this year's Year Book, he has proven himself to be an able executive and one to whom a difficult position can be delegated.

To mention Art's ability as a debater would seem to be surplusage. His record speaks for itself. Chosen to represent Alberta in '30 and '31 in the Intervarsity debates, Art was this year chosen to meet the Imperial debaters. And those who have heard him on these occasions know that his public appearance is of the best.

These qualities would in themselves be sufficient to prove Art's eligibility for the office of President. The case is conclusive when it is considered that he is, due to his personality, the logical man to meet the faculty and the public as a representative of the student body. Regardless of what kind of function he may be called upon to address or preside over, Art can do it. His manner is gracious, easy and dignified, thus ensuring him the respect and attention of others.

These qualities speak for themselves, and any additions are unnecessary. At is the logical choice for President, and a vote for him is a vote for a real executive. Vote X for Bierwagen.

MATHEMATICS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Correlation of Sciences Told Tuesday by Dr. Cook

The 103rd meeting of the Math Club was held in Arts 236, Tuesday, March 7th, at 5:00 p.m.

Dr. A. J. Cook gave a very interesting and instructive paper showing the use of mathematics in the practical and theoretical sides of the social sciences. The examples were taken from the field of economics, where the use of statistical methods is of the utmost importance. However, Dr. Cook pointed out that statistics is not the only branch of mathematics used in economics, but that the theory of functions is of utmost importance. In fact, some of the theories in economics can only be incontestably established by a mathematical treatment.

In concluding, the speaker emphasized the importance of a thorough training in mathematics for any student of the social sciences. It is becoming more and more evident that

Experienced Cast to Present Annual Spring Play Tonight

FAST-MOVING COMEDY CONTRAST WITH PREVIOUS PRODUCTIONS—EXCELLENT STAGING AND DIRECTION

Depressions come—depressions go—but the University Dramatic Society goes on forever. At least that's what a famous poet once said, and we'll have to take his word for it. And as a graceful thumb-to-the-nose gesture at the said slump, the Dramatic Society is this year staging the most riotous comedy seen in these parts for years. If the audiences can't forget their financial troubles during the course of this play, specialists should be called in to examine all and sundry senses of humor.

We take off our hats to Mr. Elmer Rice, the author of the spring production, "See Naples and Die." This will be the second of his plays that the University has staged in recent years, the other one being "The Adding Machine," which will be distinctly remembered by many about these parts. And is this Rice man versatile? Ask us, is he? The gloom that surrounded "The Adding Machine" is nowhere apparent in "See Naples and

ist, but was moved into the part of Kosoff when Chris Jackson was obliged to withdraw. Rowlinson is now being done by Tony Whiteside with considerable success.

The little lady who bids fair to walk off with the show is Miss Mary Duncan. She comes from the Junior College in Calgary, where she did two parts for their dramatic club there. In "See Naples and Die" she plays the part of a middle-aged American lady who simply dotes on travelling and royalty. And the show that girl turns in! She still makes the cast laugh at rehearsals, and that's saying a lot. It's not so much what she says, but how she says it. We might add, and how!

Finishing off the major parts, we have Mary McMullen as "Mitzi" (Nan's sister), and Parker Kent as Kosoff's aide-de-camp and man of all work (mostly dirty), "Hugo von Klaus." Both these players have appeared before University audiences, and can be counted on to turn in A1 performances. The part of the innkeeper's wife, Mrs. de Medici, is taken by Isobel Stewart. Sara Yampoulsky plays a very delectable seductress as "Louisa," the maid. In minor parts are found Barney Ringwood, Jack McIntosh, Bill Odynski, Reg Moir, Walter Love, Al East, and others.

The play is too good to miss. Casey Jones has made a splendid job of direction, and the cast will be word perfect. The set, designed by Stan Landemore, and executed by "Brummy" Aiello and his cohorts, bids fair to be a knockout. For the laugh of a lifetime be sure and get to "See Naples and Die."

MITZI



MARY McMULLEN

Who was awarded the distinction of Best Actress in the Inter-year Plays, and who charmingly takes the part of Mitzi in "See Naples and Die."

"Die." We flatter ourselves that we have both seen and read a good many comedies, but never have we come across so many wise-cracks in so few lines. It is far from publicity ballyhoo to advertise this drama as "a laugh a line" show, and then it's understating things a good deal.

Not merely content with picking one of the cleverest of the modern comedies for the spring production, the Dramatic Society has collected one of the smartest casts that has ever appeared on the boards of Convocation Hall. All the leads have had experience of some sort, mainly in directing this play, has managed to cast to type very admirably, and with highly satisfactory results. The selection of Mr. Jones by the Dramatic Society to direct the show was a most sagacious move.

Coming to the cast, we find Bill Wheatley playing the lead, and forming the apex of a very pretty triangle with June Allsopp and Mary Cadzow at the two other angles. Bill's theatrical past is extensive and varied. He has been seen to advantage in two interyear competitions, and has further appeared in operettas produced here. That he will handle his part adequately is beyond doubt. June Allsopp will be remembered for her outstanding performance in "Progress" last December, and her interpretation of "Nan" leaves little to be desired. Mary Cadzow, who successfully played the title role in "Barbara's Wedding" a year ago, and who was unfortunately prevented from playing the female lead in the senior play last December, takes the part of "Kunie," a Viennese dancer and near "fille-de-joie," and treats it with a smoothness that is most gratifying.

Murray Bell, as the totally exhausted and utterly bored "Prince Kosoff," gives an absolutely irreproachable performance, and should have the audience in the aisles without the slightest difficulty. This young gentleman has probably had more to do with dramatics than any other member of the cast, having appeared both in University productions and in Little Theatre work. He was originally cast as "Rowlinson," the

hope for any progress in the social sciences depends on the introduction of a mathematical background and mathematical analysis in these fields.

C.I.E. TO ORGANIZE INTERNAT. MEET

Opportunities for Canadian Students Abroad in Summer

Canadian students who intend to visit Europe this summer will be interested in two events which are being arranged by the Confédération Internationale des Etudiants (C.I.E.).

The annual congress of the C.I.E. will be held during August at Venice with the Italian Student Federation as host. The National Federation of Canadian University Students is not at present a member of the C.I.E., but nevertheless it has been invited to send observers to the Venice Congress. Any Canadian students who expect to be in Italy in August and who would like to attend the congress should communicate with Max Wershof, Assistant Secretary N. F. C. U. S., c/o University of Alberta, Edmonton.

The International University Sports, which are organized every two years by the C.I.E., will be held this summer at Turin the first week in September. Canadian students who will be in Italy and who would like to attend the sports either as spectators or participants should write to Max Wershof, or to the Dominion Students Athletic Union, 163 Strand, London, W.C. 2, England. This organization is endeavoring to arrange, on behalf of the N.F.C.U.S., for the entry of a Canadian team at the Turin games.

FROSH RECEPTION SET FOR MARCH 18

Last Formal of Year Expected to Be a Success

The Fresh Class Executive is at present hard at work laying the most elaborate plans for the last formal of the year—the Frosh Reception to Sophomores. The dance will be held on Saturday, March 18th, in Athabasca, from 8:30-12. The program will be posted on the bulletin boards next week, so ask your best girls, fellows, and start booking your dances, because it's only a week off now. The tickets will be obtainable on Tuesday and Wednesday in the basement of the Arts for the small sum of \$1.50. Let's go, gang!



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

This year's Students' Union Council has changed the constitution. Not once, but many times, has their attention been focussed on the need of reform. Some of the more important innovations have been in relation to: the Athletic Executive, both men's and women's, especially noticeable in which are the new award systems; the Point System Act with a reorganization of the allotment of points; the Women's Disciplinary Committee; the Schedule Act; the Literary Association Act, which incidentally changed the representation on the Students' Union Council and thus amended the Students' Union Act.

At the Monday evening meeting of the Council two of the four remaining acts of the constitution which had so far escaped attention were amended.

Reference is made to the Year Book Act, into which it is intended to insert a proviso for the awarding of Year Book "A's" which will probably take the form of a pin. The Year Book is one of the few organizations on the campus, of general student interest, for work in which an award is not given beside, of course, the specified allotment of points under the Point System Act, the accumulation of which leads to an Executive "A." The stipulation that there be only three Year Book "A" awards annually will insure the high valuation of these, an item to be seriously considered in any system of awards. And we also refer to the sweeping change made in the Social Directorate Act. It has been the practise in the past to elect the Chairman of the Social Directorate at the spring elections. This student body has a committee of three, one of whom is, ipso facto, the vice-president of the Students' Union. Feeling that such a group was too unwieldy, the Council amended the act, causing the Social Directorate to consist of the vice-president of the Students' Union as chairman, and one other member who is to be the president of the club competing against the visitors. By such an arrangement the co-operation between the Social Directorate and the club in question is assured; also more efficiency, because of the decreased numbers in the committee, is expected.

And there has been talk of other changes in the constitution, a leading example of which is Mr. E. Ayre's proposal of an Inter-class Executive, which will be represented by two members on the Council and thereby replace the Faculty representatives. Student interest in their own government was at such a low ebb that a proposed open forum on the subject of this amendment was postponed indefinitely because only two or three students attended the meeting. Either the students care nothing about student government, or this year's administration has been so efficient and constructive that they have been lulled into the sleep of the peaceful.

The only two acts needing no reformation were: The Interpretative Act and The Undergraduate Newspaper Act.

NEW LAMPS FOR OLD

The inauguration of a new president of the United States has stimulated the yellow portion of the press to express their delight at the prospect of what is familiarly known as "a new deal." The human race is much like a drowning man—it will clutch wildly at a straw in a frantic effort to save itself; the instinct of self-preservation outweighs common-sense, and people are blind to the fact that the best way to find a solution to any problem is to start looking for it themselves.

No one human being, or his immediate political satellites, can evolve an immediate panacea for present problems; and any remedial measure that may be adopted is of necessity dependent for its success on the active co-operation of a people, individually and collectively. Such an activity on the part of the general public will be the result of a great deal of thought, which of necessity must arise from discussion and comparison. Yet today any expression of thought that does not conform with the doctrines of the last hundred years is met with suspicion by those people to whom non-conformity to well-worn political platitudes means anarchy, revolution and bloodshed; yet if such people were asked to undergo an operation, performed under the conditions of the last century, they would indignantly refuse.

Because an idea is new, it does not mean that it is of necessity either wholly good or wholly bad. It should therefore be considered from an entirely unbiased angle, free from the hereditary political prejudices that heretofore have obscured any real argument with a cloud of technicalities purposely evolved to muddle the situation.

Those of us who are faced with graduation, and immediate precipitation into the outside world, should be willing, nay eager, to grasp the fundamentals of our present condition; but in any case, to keep an open mind.

C. J. J.

LAST GATEWAY NEXT WEEK

The twentieth issue of The Gateway is published next week. Anyone who has material to be published in the undergraduate newspaper will please take special notice that this is their last opportunity. There will be no Gateway from then until the time of the Convocation issue.



Students Are Requested Not to Smoke

Now, Lady Nicotine is charming
And her ways are most disarming.
So we, who always want to please
Become her abject devotees.
Nor do we ever fail to raise
A cloud of glory in her praise.
And notices are just a joke
Requesting students not to smoke.
Ah, what a very foolish nation,
That notices could stop devotion.
The after-lecture cigarette
(Though contrary to etiquette)
Is still a rather pleasant pause
From irritating, childish laws.

—TEE WEE.

Woman

(General announcement of the Cornell Dept. of Chemistry concerning the discovery of Woman—a new element.)

Symbol—WO. A member of the human family. Occurrence—Can be found wherever man exists. Quality depends upon the state in which it is found. Usually the united state is preferred.

Physical Properties—All colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised condition. Surface seldom unprotected by a coat of paint or a film of powder. Boils at nothing, and may freeze at any moment. However, it melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used properly.

Chemical Properties—Very active. Possesses a great affinity for gold, platinum and precious stones of all kinds. Has great ability to absorb all kinds of expensive foods at any time. Undissolved by liquids, but activity is greatly increased when saturated with spirit solutions. Turns green when placed near a better-looking specimen. Fresh variety has greater attraction. Highly dangerous and explosive when in inexperienced hands.

"And now, sir," thundered Counsel Ed. McCormick, "tell the court what you were doing in the interim."

"I never went there," retorted the witness, indignantly; "I stayed in the drawing-room all evening."

Art—Do you want to marry a one-eyed man?

Florence—No. Why?

Art—Then let me carry your umbrella.

Kit Musgrave figures that they wouldn't need any insane asylums in Arabia because there are nomad people in the country.

Dumb—If a hen laid an orange, what would her chickens say?

Dumber—See the orange marmalade.

She—No; when I marry, I want a man who is game from head to foot.

Wheatley—Well, give me a chance; I've got a game leg already.

"The pen is mightier than the sword."

The saying is quite true—

But editors have found (I've found)

The scissors handy too.

Weep to the tale of Willie T8.

Who met a girl whose name was K8.

He courted her at a fearful r8.

And begged her soon to become his m8.

"I would if I could," said lovely K8.

"I pity your lonely, unhappy st8.

But, alas, you have come much too l8.

I'm married already. The mother of 8."

Pat Garrow (to good-looking co-ed at Midwinter)—Don't you think my moustache is becoming?

Co-ed—It may be coming, but it hasn't arrived yet.

A teddy bear sat on the ice,

As cold as cold could be,

But soon got up and walked away,

"My tale is told," said he.

Pete Rule (to co-ed, at House Dance)—Are you dancing this one?

Mary Slattery—No!

Pete—Well, would you mind holding my cigarette. I've got it taken.

"What is the name of the species I have just shot?" asked the amateur hunter of his guide.

"Well, sir," returned the guide, "I've just been investigating, and he says his name is Smith."

ELECTION DAY WEDNESDAY

Nominations are being considered. At least it is hoped that the students are showing greater interest in casting their votes than they did in nominating candidates for Council positions.

Their attention might be attracted magnetically if it were forcibly brought to bear upon them the fact that the Students' Union Council annually decides the budgeting and disposal of approximately \$18,000. It can readily be seen that a modicum of inefficiency in management and small errors of judgment have many pitfalls in which to lose money. Even if the student's sense of individuality and responsibility is not sufficiently developed to cause him to exercise interest in nominations or elections, perhaps a direct reference to the fiscal aspect of the situation will serve to wake him from his smugness or his indifference.

The efficiency and success of next year's student government depend on the personnel of the Council to be elected next Wednesday, and the choice of student officials depends on the individual student.

It is the best policy for each student to exercise his franchise, using care and thought in forming his alliances.



THE LOWEST THIEF

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam,—A week or two ago the Librarian called my attention to the fact that, from the library copy of Masfield's Poems, some twenty or thirty pages had been torn. A few days ago I referred in an English 2 lecture to Lord David Cecil's recently published biography of the poet Cowper—"The Stricken Deer." A student who went forthwith to the library to borrow the book informed me next day that the library-assistant told him that it had been stolen. These are recent instances. I understand that from ten to twenty books thus disappear from the reference shelves each year. There are probably very few thieves among the student body. Not many would be required to account for this number of thefts. But I wonder whether the great majority of decent students realize how this thievery reflects on the student body as a whole. Putting books on the reference shelves, for the students to see at will, is in the nature of a gentleman's agreement. The freedom of the arrangement ought to be enough in itself to put a student on his honor. Even one such theft involves the honor of the whole student body. The authorities have no way of dealing with this matter. But the students can deal with it. They can keep their eyes open in the reading room, and, when they catch the thief, make the exposure and the punishment so public, so drastic, and so exemplary, that the lesson will stick.

Let there be plain speaking about this. Sneak-thieves, purse-snatchers, shop-lifters and sharpers are not exactly respected by the community. But book-stealers are in a class by themselves; and even in that class there are degrees of culpability. A student who steals a text-book from a fellow-student is a petty pilferer—about on the same level as a mechanic who steals a monkey-wrench from a fellow-mechanic. But a student who has the intelligence to covet a particular twenty pages in a volume of poems or to appreciate and covet a learned and philosophical biography such as Cecil's Life of Cowper; and is at the same time low enough to take improper advantage of the University's reference-shelf liberality, is the lowest thief in the whole category.

E. K. BROADUS.

ETIQUETTE

March 8, 1933.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam,—I don't know whether or not His Majesty is touchy on the point, but as most of the women students toasted "The King" incorrectly at the Wauneta Banquet, would it not be advisable for some member of the faculty to instruct them in this regard?

Yours truly,

MARMAK.



Students Start Stringent Fast Favoring Finances

Frequenters of the Union Cafeteria will appreciate the story which reaches us from the University of North California. It seems that twenty-five per cent. of their students are limiting themselves to two repasts a day. Just what the nature of their nourishment is we are unable to say, but it is supposed that it must be of a sustaining quality to keep up the stamina necessary to assimilate lectures.

We, of McGill, who enjoy three or four daily meals, can hardly imagine the sensations incurred by cutting one's diet nearly in half. One is not to imagine that reasons of personal appearance have anything to do with the action taken by the students. It is just possible that the type of meals served is the responsible factor.

Again the element of depression might have aroused the students to such stringent economies as to cause them to deprive themselves of bodily sustenance. Surely only one of the last named reasons could have prompted such action at McGill.—McGill Daily.

Oklahoma University is planning to abolish secret fraternities. Last week they contemplated electing a president of a secret fraternity to lead in the work.—The Daily Nebraskan.

ther wuz a lil teeny wum
wot didn' hev no sents
he thot he hed to stedy
wich no lil wum shed do fer it mite
make im lern sumthin wot
he'd be better off not
noin'
he thot he hed t yodle
wich ain't wot wums is maid fer
an' he did jes' lots uv uther
things 2 but i ain't got
thyme too tel u
about them u
no who i mean anyhow
he's the erly wum wot
gets uv erly to get kot
hev a hert
o hev a hert
an lemme sleep
u wum
—Collegian.

Three men in New England suffering from eye-strain after looking at the eclipse of the sun without smoked glasses, have been found to have the sun's crescent clearly outlined on the backs of their eyes.—Utah Chronicle.

Students' Union Council Meeting Week Ago Wed.

DISCUSSION OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ACTS—POINT SYSTEM ACT—AWARDS OF EXECUTIVE A PINS—C.I.P.U.—SOCIAL DIRECTORATE

The Students' Council meeting this week took place Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Those councillors present, making up just exactly a quorum, were: Misses Frances Fisher, B. Carscallen, M. Cogswell and K. Lees; Messrs. A. Wilson, H. Arnold, A. McLean, W. Stewart, F. Gale, J. McIntosh, R. Wilson and E. McCormick.

The first item of business on the agenda was the question of amendments to the Men's Athletic Association Act. The award system was discussed. Then attention was directed to the method of election of club presidents. It was moved by Neil Stewart and seconded by Edward McCormick that the amendment to the Men's Athletic Association be adopted.

Next the amendment to the Women's Athletic Association Act came under fire, and Mary Cogswell, President of W.A.A., explained the new system of awarding, pointing out that:

1. It cut down on the number of awards given each year, thereby increasing the value of awards to the recipients, and also decreasing expenditure on awards.

2. Major and minor sports in the new system will be treated alike. All representatives of Alberta are awarded.

3. Emphasis is placed on the necessity of attendance at practices.

4. The Women's Athletic Executive is the final authority on awards.

When Neil Stewart asked if this system would necessitate any extra expenditure, it was explained that the women would probably decrease costs, and as an example of their economy it was stated that they awarded an \$8.00 blazer for the major award corresponding to the men's \$12.00 sweaters. The motion of adoption of this amendment by Mary Cogswell, seconded by Beth Carscallen, was passed unanimously.

Art Wilson then dilated on the fact that athletics at Alberta are essentially for the purpose of providing free sport for students into which consideration of awards should not enter, and so interfaculty awards are deemed superfluous.

A report on C.I.P.U. (Canadian Intercollegiate Press Union) was given by Margaret Moore. The C.I.P.U. is a proposed organization of Canadian University undergraduate newspapers for the purposes of amalgamating and directing the newspaper toward more successful management of national advertising, collective editorial campaign and telegraph news service. Miss Moore stated the advisability of waiting for more detailed information on the subject. Art Wilson suggested that instead of being an independent organization, the C.I.P.U. should be a branch of the N.F.C.U.S. Neil Stewart considered that such an organization as the C.I.P.U. would be of negligible aid in national advertising, and that, The Gateway being financially sound, it should not take the responsibility of affiliation with papers less securely situated. Alf McLean, seconded by Ed McCormick, moved that until more information is received, the Council do not support affiliation of The Gateway with the proposed C.I.P.U. Passed.

The third part of the agenda coming up for discussion was that centering on the points award system. Art Wilson recalled that at the last Council meeting the proposed amendments to the Points System Act was passed, that it had been posted on the bulletin board, and informed the Council that no objections had been raised. However, he pointed out one flaw: there is no official connection between the House Committees and the S.U. Council, but nevertheless the House Committee is awarded points. This led to Ed McCormick's question: are St. Joseph's and St. Stephen's House Committees official? Alf McLean asked: Must an organization be under the Students' Union directly to be awarded points? If this is so, Ed McCormick says that the S.C.M. deserves recognition under the act. The questions were not answered. Frances Fisher moved the adoption of the proposed revision and was seconded by Fred Gale. Passed.

Hugh Arnold read the applications for Executive A awards. These were: Mr. Arthur Bierwagen, 135 points; Miss M. Moore, 130 points; Miss M. Cogswell, 125 points; Mr. C. Jackson, 130 points; Mr. W. Watts, 140 points. It was moved, without discussion, by Fred Gale, and seconded by Ralph Wilson, that these awards be granted.

There were two students, Mr. A. F. McGill and Mr. Harvey Fish, both of whom had but 115 points, and therefore were entitled to their awards only at the discretion of the Council. Followed a discussion by McLean, Arnold, Wilson and McCormick concerning the advisability of awarding the Executive A's to students not graduating this year, but the acceptance of these two applications was moved by Fred Gale and seconded by Frances Fisher, but not before there was a heated discussion on just exactly what Mr. McGill's initials really were.

Fred Gale suggested that the Handbook director should be awarded points, and cited as a justification the fact that Neil Stewart had but 95 points, but was an important student, and if awarded points for the position of Handbook director he would receive an Executive A, to which he really was entitled. This was opposed by Alf McLean on the grounds that the Handbook was a private venture.

In bringing up the subject of the Social Directorate, Mary Cogswell brought attention to the fact that its constitution was ailing; that it should consist only of the vice-president of the S.U., who would co-operate with the president of the club using its services. It was pointed out by Ed McCormick that in handling the debate all social events were arranged for by the Debating Executive, and the Social Directorate was called upon only in moments of stress to entertain with their private facilities.

In returning to the original discussion and defending her position, Mary Cogswell explained present functions of the Social Directorate, and the disregard with which these have been viewed. All of which talk led to the conclusion that the Social Directorate, as at present constitutionally set up, is a figurehead. It was moved by Ed McCormick that Frances Fisher and Mary Cogswell be a committee to investigate the possibilities of reorganization of the Social Directorate, and to post proposed amendments to the present act. Seconded by Ralph Wilson and passed.

The meeting adjourned at 9:45.

YOU'LL FIND
NO HALF-SMOKED
CIGARETTES IN
MY
ASH TRAY

I SMOKE
BUCKINGHAM

BUCKINGHAM
ARE COOL, FRAGRANT,
PERFECT TO THE
LAST PUFF

BUCKINGHAM FOR ME
"NO COUPONS—
ALL QUALITY—
NO PREMIUMS
ALL THE VALUE IN THE
CIGARETTE."

10 for 10¢
20 for 20¢
25 for 25¢

Smoke
Buckingham
—and Smile

THE BEST
Varsity Tuck Shop
IN CANADA

THE RAINBOW ROOM
IS FREE FOR STUDENT FUNCTIONS

C.I.E. Extend Travelling Facilities to Students

CONFEDERATION INTERNATIONALE DES ETUDIANTS EXTEND PRIVILEGES OF EUROPEAN TRAVEL TO CANADIAN STUDENTS

Through the generosity of the Confédération Internationale des Etudiants (the C.I.E.), Canadian students have been extended the privilege of the use of the C.I.E. Student Identity Card, even though the N.F.C.U.S. is not a member of the C.I.E. As its name implies, this card is intended primarily to serve as a means of identification—to proclaim to anyone concerned that the bearer is a bona fide student of a recognized Canadian university with membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and is therefore entitled to the privileges offered to holders of the card.

These cards were originated several years ago, and are well known in Europe to all transportation, hotel, government and other officials with whom the traveller is likely to come in contact. Student travel in Europe is very widespread, and the business is eagerly solicited by all those cater-

ing to the traveller. Taking advantage of this fact, the various national student organizations in England and on the continent negotiated with railways, airway and steamship companies, hotels, theatres, museums, immigration authorities and many others, and have obtained from them reduced rates and special privileges for holders of the C.I.E. Identity Card.

The card is looked upon also as a valuable complement to the regular passport because, in identifying the bearer as a student travelling presumably in the interests of his education, it rules out the necessity for strict examinations by customs officials.

At present Canada unfortunately has no special privileges to offer to students travelling within her boundaries, and therefore these cards are obviously of use only to those intending to cross over to the British Isles or Europe.

Full information regarding the advantages offered by these cards and regarding the procedure necessary in procuring one may be obtained from the Travel Secretary of the N. F. C. U. S., A. Gordon Burns, University of Toronto. The C.I.E. charges a fee of one dollar for each card.

So long as he remains at home the Englishman can afford to snap his fingers at the gold standard. The pound may have depreciated, but the cost of living has not increased by a penny, and one watches the fluctuations of sterling merely with the same sort of sporting interest that attaches to a cricket match in Australia. But the moment one steps abroad, a very different state of affairs holds good. When every cup of coffee, every packet of cigarettes, every night's accommodation costs just 30 per cent. more than it ought to, it speedily becomes clear that unless some very special methods of travelling can be found there will be nothing for it but to stay at home. In these circumstances it is in increasing numbers making use of the various special facilities which are fortunately open to students on the Continent, and the Travel Department of the English National Union of Students is making it its business to assist them in every way possible.

In several European countries, the local students have established camps where the cost of living is almost absurdly low. Still better for anyone who wants a sightseeing holiday are the tours which can be made by using Youth Hostels. Especially in Germany, these hostels have reached a very high standard of efficiency. For a shilling a night one is given a clean and comfortable bed. Some of the continental universities own mountain huts, and although the individual foreign traveller is not as a rule admitted to them, parties can, by previous arrangement, secure accommodation. Parties of students travelling together moreover receive good reductions on the railway fares amounting in some cases to nearly 50 per cent.

While cheapness is now more than ever important to the English student traveller, he wants a tour that has more positive characteristics to recommend it than merely the fact that it is cheap. He wants a tour which will give him a closer insight into the country he is visiting than the superficial voyages of guide book inspection which are so often made by visitors in a strange land—the obedient herds which are led round the conventional sights by a shepherd with gold braids on his hat. He wants to learn something of the outlook of the people among whom he is living. He wants to meet their students and exchange the student point of view. It is the particular object of the English National Union of Students to arrange tours which satisfy these requirements.

In the company of their British colleagues a considerable number of Dominion students have taken part in these tours. Members of the National Federation of Canadian University Students are assured of a welcome place in them. The individual traveller who may have few other European contacts will find after only a matter of hours in such a student group that he has extended his circle of closest friends.

Further information on these travel facilities may be obtained from the National Union of Students, 3 Endsleigh Street, London, W.C. 1, England.

At the University of Berlin the students are permitted a period of six weeks in which to analyze and select their professors, according to the Upsala Gazette.—Daily Kansan.

ADVICE

This glossy wreath upon your hair
Becomes your April beauty; only
You will learn that girls who wear
Laurel walk alone and lonely.

Since men view with wintry eyes
Wreathed heads too proudly lifted,
Go uncrowned and in disguise,
You, the lovely and the gifted.
—The "New Yorker."

CO-ED SPORT

By K.W.H.

Jo Kopta has lost her reputation. Yep—Jo has always been on time. Practice after practice, game after game, she has been held up as a shining example of punctuality before the awed eyes of her fellow-players. Now she has fallen, with a resounding crash. Jo almost missed the train to Calgary. By dint of almost superhuman exertion, she managed to catch it at the South Side station, several minutes after the train was supposed to have collected at the North side. What would the team have done if their captain had continued to sleep for three extra minutes?

Some members of the team wanted to sleep all the way to Calgary, and some wanted to play bridge, so they spread themselves and occupied all the space they could. Doris Calhoun, being original, bought a lovely jig-saw puzzle at Red Deer, but who ever sold it to her either underestimated her intelligence or didn't realize her purpose in buying it. It took the team (they displayed marvellous co-operation) about five minutes to do the whole thing.

Coach Parney experienced great difficulty in keeping his team together. As soon as they reached Calgary a charming gentleman swooped down on Doris and Kay, and took them to a show, and all the others quietly dispersed in different directions.

The team is deeply appreciative of the efforts of Helen Mahaffy, whom we all know and remember, to make things as pleasant and convenient for them as possible.

As for the game itself, Jo Kopta and Doris Calhoun were both going strong, though Jo paid a little too much attention to fouls. Cal Holmgren was good too. The final score was 29-18, with our girls on top, so they felt as if they had done their duty, and settled down to a nice long restful (?) night in the Pullman with clear consciences.

The Grads very kindly gave our Seniors a good work-out on Monday night. For the first ten minutes the boys time much more easily than co-eds held their own beautifully, the constantly training Grads, and were unable to keep up their good work. The score was 103-17.

We see that Barbara Humphries has been limping here and there, ever since the clash with the Grads. We hope that her injury is not serious and that she is soon able to walk merrily around in her accustomed manner.

In the second play-off game for House League basketball, Mary Duggan's "Comets" won from the "Arrows" by a score of 10-5, thus bringing the series to a tie. The "Comets" displayed good combination and shooting.

On Wednesday, March 1, the "Arrows" met the "Comets" again and defeated them by a fair margin. The "Arrows" triumphantly carried off the E. Bakewell Trophy, and are this year's champs in House League. After a good start in the first period, the Comets play their poorest game of the season, and presented a weak defense to a fast working "Arrow" forward line.

Benny Crawford, the "official" referee, handled the House League games effectively and efficiently all season.

The lineups for the play-offs were: Arrows—Gwen Nixon, Mary McBeth, Margaret Smith, Hazel Wilkinson, and Marg. McDougall. Comets—Marg Duggan, Rosie Allin, M. Parsons, Marie Collins, Gwen White, and Mary Hale.

After congratulating ourselves that we had completed the hockey season with only minor casualties like black eyes and bruised—er—limbs, we regret having to report that one of our players sustained a fractured rib. The poor girl, Phyllis Mullin, didn't know for a while what had happened, but it didn't take her long to find out. Happily she has almost recovered.

JUNIOR H.E.C. ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT LUNCHEON

The Juniors entertained the Seniors of the Household Economics Class at a luncheon on Saturday, March 4. Miss Addison, former dean of the University of Toronto, was the guest of honor. Miss Addison, who is interested in missionary work, and has just returned from the field in China and Japan, gave an interesting talk on Household Economics as it is found there. Miss Patrick and the other members of the staff, Miss Hazel McIntyre, Miss Grace Duggan and Miss Margaret Doyle, were also present.

The Senior Class used this fitting opportunity to present a piece of silver to Miss Patrick, and also a silver casserole to the Department. It has

CO-ED COLUMNS

PEMBINA PRANCE

We got a white envelope in the mail. It says: "... pleasure of your company requested at the Pembina Prance." On second thought, we remember that Pembina is the girls' residence. But they seem to be having a prance—so we dig out our tuxes and hie us hence. Even the old bell we ring five or six times a week looks different. Anyhow, we enter this realm of fair maidens. It doesn't look like the familiar hunting-ground. Guttering candles and green paper lamps change all to a land of—well, mystery and romance, eh? We dance. At eleven o'clock our partners grab us and lead us down a dingy corridor. Giggling Freshettes around corners make us stumble. Someone turns the lights on and off—it's sort of spooky. We strike the cellar—looks as if we eat. Right. Shamrock ice-cream and green candy. Upstairs. More dancing. All the lights go out—Ahabascans. What a party this is going to be! Chaperones perturbed. Candles re-lit. Green frogs—made out of cloth—friends of lonesome girls—ready to pop off the bannister. Even some of the candles go out. Sort of Middle Ages effect. Wonder if Good King Arthur could have been so very good. Sacred precincts of Pembina awe us, though—we are very, very good. Music stops. We don't know what to do. Decide to go home. Almost last man out of the building. Not a bad party. Oh, heck, some fool Freshette has tied our scarves in knots.

"MY LIFE IN ART"

By Constantin Stantislavsky

To lovers of the theatre, all information about the Russian theatre is of absorbing interest, for it is in Russia that the modern theatre has established its first claim to greatness. In Russia, it has long been recognized that the art of the theatre is a fusion of several varied arts, and that all of these allied arts must be treated with respect if that fusion can be obtained. The consideration which has been given to the arts of stage design, motion, voice production and literature, the sincerity with which an attempt has been made to give life to great drama in Russia, has resulted in a theatre which, like every great theatre, is vibrantly expressive of the human spirit.

Constantin Stantislavsky, who for fifty-five of his seventy years has lived and worked and dreamed for the Russian theatre, has left to the younger generation a vivid and inspiring account of the growth of the Moscow Art Theatre and of his own growth as actor and director. In "My Life in Art," Stantislavsky has spent much time in pointing out his own mistakes during the difficult

years when he was attempting to grasp the technique of his art, during the years when he resolved to break away from the conventional stencils of type roles, and the years when he, with a group of enthusiastic devotees of the theatre, began to throw off the old and stilted traditions which burdened the stage of the 1880's. His book gives a vivid picture of artistic life in Russia since 1880, and the indomitable spirit and sensitive nature of the great director is reflected in all its pages. Whatever your interest in the theatre, this book, "My Life in Art," by a founder and director of the Moscow Art Theatre will have something to give you. In acting, in stage-design, in direction, in appreciation of the theatre, Stantislavsky has a wealth of knowledge and experience from which to draw. He loves the theatre, and his high faith in it—"the most human of the arts"—pervades the story of his life, which he has given to the new generation that they may not be forced to stumble along the old paths, but may go forward and blaze the new.

GWEN PHARIS.

YOU CHARMING PEOPLE

You are rather charming, you know—all you students in your arrogance or your naive enjoyment of this funny world. It's rather breathtaking, isn't it, when you think that right here, right now, you are building a springboard from which sooner or later you will take your dive into the waters of life. Some of you may build too high or too low, some may toss it together beautifully but insecurely; no matter, it was possibly fated so. But it stands to reason that your philosophy be the basis of your diving-platform. Fortunate are the ones that are born with an unquestioning acceptance of life "as is"; fortunate not to fall under the fascinating spell of the "dear delusion."

It is such a comfort to know that, for you, this is only a period of transition—to know that eventually you will all settle down and forget your silly ideas. I defy anyone—even that leisurely-voiced law student—to deny that they are silly.

How many times have you settled your philosophy? Are you a theist or an atheist, an agnostic or a firm believer in the Christ? Is life worth living, or it is a mere pit of gloom? Oh, I've heard you all declare with such amusing conviction that you are egotists or egoists, as the case may be. Of course, egotism is for youth! So you conscientiously live for yourselves—you let the boy-friend buy you milk shakes and ices and cigarettes instead of coffee and the inevitable roll. You behave in your most selfishly selfish manner for a matter of a few weeks, or until your altruism catches your capricious weight increases alarmingly. Then fancy, and you proceed to lay your brains and your pocketbook open to the varied acquaintance. Some grey Sunday morning you don't want to get up and go to church, so you conveniently turn atheist. But you suffer for that. You wake nights in a cold sweat, to think that there are no guiding hands on the universe—no god to turn to—no pleasant dreams for an after-life—nothing but bleakness and despair. However, when day dawns you pull yourself together and decide with cold reason that that is as it should be; we're just here because we're here. You explain this happily to a group of friends as you munch one of Mr. McCoppen's excellent but sticky buns. After some discussion and much licking of fingers, you become aware of the fact that you are all electronics, all moving with such speed that you don't notice the speed of your fellows. Why, right at this moment a gigantic scientist may be examining you through a microscope! Unconsciously you powder your nose or straighten your tie; after all, it would be nice to impress him—to show him what a superior atom you are. Idiots!

And then, perhaps, when you have read Aldous Huxley's novels, you are a confirmed agnostic, if there is such

Eventually you emerge from this dizzy maze into the placid world, equally placid worldlings, with a human interest in parties and pies and anything beginning with P. Why P? Why not? But then everyone knows that story. But to get to the point of this article (it has one, I assure you)—having pointed out your amusing stage of transition, I would say this: you have tried many philosophies, separately and in combination, and have found them good; Lenin and J. J. Maloney have been your oracles; you have studied English, Science, Psychology; you have read, and to some extent thought; but you have come out, each and every one of you, intolerant. It seems scarcely believable, though it is deplorably true, and youth is no excuse for it. Any of you who read this will either indignantly deny it or else you will remain in a not-unusual-state of apathy. So of course my time is wasted—but with a new bottle of ink and clean sheets of paper before me, I just had to write something, didn't I?

"JAY."

EGO

She is an island
in the ocean
off the coast.
On a bright day
she sees at most
the tint of trees,
the line of spray
in misty motion;
on a dark night,
the lighted highland.

Upon occasion
she believes
she catches sight
of people, sees
some of her kind
upon the plage.
Her eye deceives—
a mere evasion
of the mind—
just a mirage.

WAUNEITA BANQUET 21ST ANNIVERSARY

Wauneita Society Comes of Age at Successful Banquet

Athabasca Hall, mellowed by soft candle-light, Wauneitas seated at richly laden tables, and blue night creeping up to the high frosted windows—such was the setting of the Wauneita Banquet, Tuesday night.

It was the 21st anniversary of the Wauneita Society on this campus, and all her eager members attended en masse this, her birthday party. After an excellent meal of unprecedented quantity and quality, the evening's program was opened by everyone rising to drink a toast to the King, proposed by Miss Beth Carscallen, President of the Society.

Mrs. Weir, charming toast-mistress, introduced the evening's speakers.

Miss Frances Fisher then proposed a toast to the University, ably responded to by Mrs. Dr. Wallace.

Miss Jean Irving, jauntily attired in a sailor girl costume, introduced a pleasing note into the program with a novelty tap dance. Miss Frances Gibson and Miss Alice Thresher rendered a charming duet, "Out of the Duck to You," which was enthusiastically received by the guests. As an encore they sang "Love's Dream."

To the toast to the Alumnae, proposed by Miss Betty Baker, Mrs. Russell, a former President of the Wauneitas, responded with a highly entertaining account of early Wauneita days, and to the toast to the Lady Members of the Faculty, proposed by Miss Jean Gieg, Miss Patrick of the Home Economics Department responded. Miss Mary Duncan praised the senior girls and their efforts to make our career here very interesting, in her toast to the Seniors. Florence Stacey responded, modestly disclaiming, on behalf of the Seniors, half the praise, and wishing the Junior girls every success when they take the helm.

A skit, depicting the changing fashions in women's dress for the past 21 years, was next presented. Everything from the belle in a hat that was a hat, to the flapper in her short skirts was presented, and to cap it all, Miss 1934 nonchalantly sauntered in at the end of the procession, clad "a la Mlle. Dietrich" in suit, hat and gloves complete.

As a fitting ending, the Wauneitas rose and sang their Wauneita song, followed by Auld Lang Syne.

SENIOR HOUSE ECCERS ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Mrs. D. M. Duggan and her daughter, Miss Grace Duggan, were hostesses to the members of the Senior Household Economics Class and members of the staff at tea on Sunday afternoon. Spring flowers graced the living room. Musical selections were enjoyed.

Women should pick their mates for happy marriages, E. Lyman Cornell, assistant professor of obstetrics at Northwestern University, declared recently.—Daily Kansan.

SPRING... AND THE FASHIONABLE NEW CUSTOM WOOLLENS FOR YOUNG MEN

The smart new Spring Suitings and Top-catings are in, fresh from the British mills... you'll like them... they take away from the commonplace materials.

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BASKETBALL FINALS TONIGHT IN CALGARY

Seniors Tie Series by 57-58 Overtime Win Saturday

TWO FREE THROWS BY BUZZ FENERTY WIN SECOND GAME IN LAST TEN SECONDS—TWO OVERTIME PERIODS

While a crowded gym waited in breathless silence, Buzz Fenerty sank two free throws in the last ten seconds of play to pull the Bears up on even terms with Calgary's Domers in the provincial basketball playdowns. A foul on Lorne Pilling which went for two free throws meant the difference between victory and defeat, and when Fenerty came through with two perfect tosses to put Alberta on the right side of the score, the roar that went up from the stands almost wrecked the broadcasting equipment.

Both teams showed themselves to be of the stuff that make champions, and the enthusiasm of the crowd waxed hot and then cold as the counter pointed now at one team and then at the other. The Bears seemed to be slow in hitting their stride, and the Moose Domers had the score 10-3 in their favor in the first ten minutes of the game, Pilling and Malcolm leading the scoring, and Varsity men having some difficulty in making their shots tell. They soon found their bearings, and evened things up for the half-time whistle, when the score was 25-24 in their favor.

After the cross-over, there was little to choose between the relative scoring ability of either team, as the tie-score of 47-47 at the end indicated. Imrie and Pilling led the Calgary scoring with their guards working well to frustrate Varsity's advances into the shooting area. Gordon Keel was the point-getter for the Bears in this period, and Henderson and Donaldson turned back the re-occurring rushes of the Domers with marked success.

The first overtime was marked by close checking, and Mert Keel's free throw brought another tie into being. The last was the classic of an already full evening, when Varsity overcame a three-point lead and clinched the game with the two epic counting gratis heaves by Fenerty.

The game got away with a resounding bang when Malcolm fouled Gordie Keel, who failed to make the hand-outs count. Calgary was out for blood, as the long zooming counter by Pilling followed by the short, snappy flip into the basket by Malcolm indicated. Varsity gathered under their own basket, and each of the forward line tried his hand to see the ball circle the hoop and fall out, while some of the staunch supporters muttered naughty things in sympathy. To heap insult to injury, Pilling, the big bad man, deftly avoided his checks and slipped in a beauty from a long, long way out. When Al Dick and Norman Olson followed up Lorne's lead to make one each and to bring the score to 10-0, Henderson called time out. After the minute's respite, Mert's basket from the coach's pass put them into the running, and they were away. Henderson sank a free throw when Malcolm tried to walk through him, and in the next play handed the ball to Mert, who made it good. Gordie Keel tried a fast dash down the floor to shoot, but Pilling picked the shot off the boards. However, Gordie

Bears Take on Domers on Calgary Floor Tonight

PROVINCIAL FINALISTS IN HOOP GAME TO BE DECIDED IN CRESCENT HEIGHTS GYM.

Taking up the battle where they left off last week, Alberta Bears meet Calgary Domers in the southern city tonight in the third game of the series to decide the provincial basketball finalists.

After ending up the two games here in a deadlock, the team are determined to be in there tonight, and the good burghers in Calgary should see some of the finest basketball in years if they decide to make the trek out to the Crescent Heights gym.

The Varsity squad is crippled with injuries to both Fenerty and Henderson, but if these two men are able to last the series the students should be able to carry away the honors in spite of the strange floor.

Not for years have the Bears had such a chance at the provincial basketball crown as they have this season, and they will be trying their hardest to click against the Domers.

In an effort to keep the students in touch with the score in Calgary, The Gateway has arranged to have the score announced between the acts of the Spring Play, and will also have bulletins posted in the residences and in the Tuck Shop.

NEW ATHLETIC HEADS

Fred Gale and Ernie Ayre, who will head the new athletic executive. Both of these men have had considerable experience handling sport activities on the campus, and may be trusted to have a successful year at the head of the University sports program.

Mr. Gale is the secretary of the Athletic Association this term, and is admirably fitted to fill the office to which he has been elected.

Mr. Ayre, besides having filled executive positions in connection with class activities, has managed the Junior Rugby team for the past two seasons, and is well qualified to succeed Mr. Gale as secretary of the Men's Athletic Association.

SPORTING SLANTS

By Cecil Jackman

Mental Poise!

Everybody has heard about that quality which is popularly supposed to be possessed by all athletes of the first rank. Anyone who was in the gym last Saturday night got a first-class display of mental poise working on all six when Buzz Fenerty popped in the two free throws that mean victory or defeat for the Bears.

It was a tough spot for young Fenerty to be in, but he came through with a bang. They'll be talking about those two shots for many years around this institution.

When Buzz stepped up to take those shots it would have been possible to hear a pin drop anywhere in Athabasca Hall, and the roar that went up after the second one plunked through was probably heard down in Calgary.

Going like they did on Saturday, the Bears have at least an even chance to cop off the right to tangle with Raymond.

The bigger floor down in Calgary is not going to hamper the style of the Collich boys, according to Coach Henderson. Looking ahead, Henderson had coached the squad in a style of play that is better adapted to a big floor than to our own small one in the gym, and he says that the bigger space in Calgary will be even more to the advantage of the Bears than it will be to the Domers.

The most encouraging thing about Saturday's game is that the Bears cut down on the number of fouls, and finished the game with fewer infractions of the rules than the Domers.

CO-ED STAR



JOSIE KOPTA

Prominent women athlete, will graduate this spring. Her absence will be felt in both track and basketball, where she has been a tower of strength for several seasons.

RETIRING PRESIDENT



NEIL STEWART

President of Men's Athletics during the past season, who has handled the duties of his office during a difficult year with marked success.

NOTICE TO NOMINEES

All students nominated for positions on the Students' Council in the forthcoming elections and all students nominated for positions on club executives in either spring or fall elections, are requested to observe the stipulations re points allotted various positions as set down in the constitution of the Students' Union.

The points allotted various executive positions are set down in the Point System Act. Particular attention is drawn to the following extract from the constitution:

Section II.

1. Each office under the Student Clubs, Year Executives, Students' Union and offices in and official House Committees, shall represent a certain number of points, as hereinafter set out, and each student according to his or her standing shall be

credited with a certain number of points as hereinafter set out, and he or she shall be permitted to hold an office or offices equal to but not exceeding the number of points to his or her credit. Provided, however, and under exceptional circumstances only, that the Students' Council may on the written application of the student concerned and on the recommendation of the President of the Union, give permission to such student to hold office or offices exceeding the number of points to his or her credit.

2. Points shall be credited as follows:

(a) A Senior shall be credited with 60 points.
(b) A Junior shall be credited with 50 points.
(c) A Sophomore shall be credited with 40 points.
(d) A Freshman shall be credited with 30 points.

DOMERS WIN FIRST ENCOUNTER 37-36

Penalties Play Havoc With Early Lead Set Up by Bears—Three Regulars on Bench During Last Half

Friday the Moose Domers edged out the Bears by one point in one of the hardest-fought basketball games ever witnessed within the walls of the upper gym, to win the first tilt of a two-game series by a score of 37-36. Throughout the game the crowd was on edge, and towards the end it was a struggle to hear the referee's whistle above the din of the fans.

Greater experience largely accounted for the Moose Domers win, due to the fact that this was only the second game Varsity had played against a senior team this season, the first being when they met the Moose Domers in an exhibition game here on Jan. 27. Besides this Varsity was greatly hampered in the game due to fouls, having lost three regular players within the early moments of the second half, thus giving the Calgarians an opportunity to add to their score via the free throw route, at which Malcolm and Pilling excelled. Great credit for the holding down of the Moose Domers is due to Bob Anderson and Gordon Keel, who played from beginning to finish, neither being off the floor for more than five minutes during the whole game.

The first period had a definite Varsity tinge. Mert Keel opened the scoring by tossing in a rebound from a free shot of Bob Anderson's that went wide. For a few minutes it looked as though the Bears had the game in the bag, but the Domers soon became used to the floor and the overhanging baskets, and both teams took basket for basket. Nevertheless, due to the Varsity players fouling excessively, the Calgarians were able to overcome, to some extent, the lead that Varsity had over them. However, when there were about ten minutes left to play in that half, Pullishy went in for Donaldson, and Varsity tightened up, beginning another scoring streak, greatly aided by "Buzz" Fenerty, who went into the game for Henderson. When the half ended Varsity was leading 25-14.

Shortly after the second half opened, Henderson, Donaldson and Mert Keel were compelled to leave the scene of action, each having four fouls against him. From the beginning of this half the Moose Domers trained their guns on the Varsity hoop, and never slackened their bombardment until they were leading Varsity 26-25, during which time Pilling, star Calgary playmaker, was running circles around the disorganized Bear lineup of subs put on to replace the misbehaving regulars.

As Calgary still continued to score things looked bad for Varsity, until Jimmy Bowland, young Varsity recruit, stepped on to the floor and ran in three baskets in less than two minutes, to tie the score. At thirty seconds to go all were convinced that the game would end a tie, but Imrie of the Domers soon changed that idea when he slipped the ball through the hoop on a free shot, hence shunting the score to 37-36, with Calgary on the long end. Thus ended one of the toughest basketball games in history.

The lineups:
Varsity—Henderson (3), Fenerty (6), Woods, Donaldson, M. Keel (6), G. Keel (7), Anderson (6), Bowland (6), Pullishy (2), Jackson—total 36.
Calgary—Pilling (11), Pilling, E. Dyck, A. Dyck (3), L. Olson (6), N. Olson (3), C. Malcolm (10), Imrie (5)—total 37.

SKI CLUB HOLDS FIRST OPEN MEET

"Nip" Stone, of Olympic Team, to Give Exhibition on Jump—Races and Jumping Events

The first ski meet in the history of the University will be on Sunday, March 12. The hardy skiers will start a gruelling race at 1:45 p.m., from a point just east of the High Bridge, along the river bank and across Mayfair golf links to the bottom of the ski jump. The ladies' race will start at 1:55, and will follow the same course. The men's jumping begins at 2:45, and the event will be interspersed with the ladies' sliding. In the men's jumping each competitor will have three jumps, of which the best two will be judged, the deadline being 60 feet from the foot of the hill, and all competitors must jump in a set order. The ladies' sliding event consists of two slides for each competitor, starting at the jump and the judging is done on the manner and style of the slider; in this event the deadline will be 75 feet from the foot of the hill.

"Nip" Stone, one of the Canadian Olympic team at Lake Placid last year, will be present in order to give two exhibition jumps and also to judge the men's jumping events. Dean Howes will officiate at the meet in starting the races and presenting the medals and the cup which has been donated for the men's cross-country race.

To facilitate matters, it is desired that all those wishing to enter will have their names on the lists in the Arts Building by Saturday noon. The fee of 10 cents is to be paid immediately before each event.

The meet will be held on schedule regardless of the weather conditions, provided there is enough snow left on the ground to pack the slide.

MEDS WIN FIRST GAME OF FINALS

Defeat Science in Gruelling Game by Score of 32-37

Last night the Meds triumphed over the Science to win the first game of the Interfac basketball finals. The Science team had a lead of six points at half-time, but the Meds rallied in the second half to win by a score of 32-37. Throughout the majority of the first period the game belonged solely to the Science, but towards the end of the stanza the Meds started the big push which they carried on into the second half.

Scoring started early in the first half when Vance, young Engineer, eased the ball through the hoop on a free shot. From then on the Science never looked back until they were on top, 15-3. Nevertheless at this point of the game Balfour, Spaner and Williams got together and nipped off three baskets in the last two minutes of play; thus the Canto ended, Science leading 15-9.

Both teams settled down in the second half, and took tit for tat. In this period Holmes and Margolis starred for the Meds, while Burke and Killick were the big moments for the Engineers. It was only in the latter part of the stanza that the Meds gained their advantage to win 52-37.

The lineups:
Meds—Balfour (7), Spaner (3), Williams (3), Gaudin (2), Newby (4), Margolis (8), Holmes (5).
Science—Woznow (5), Smith (4), Dolgoy (4), Vance (3), Parsons, Killick (4), Krull, Burke (5), Tyrell (2).

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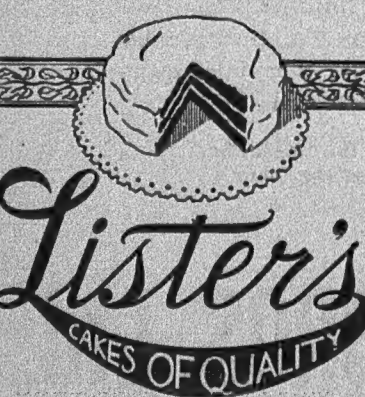
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Suggestions

Souvenirs to take away with you from University:

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Pennants35c up
Glenagarrys35c
Berets35c
Eye Shades25c
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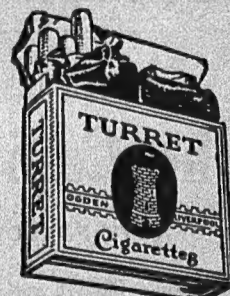
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SIGNS OF THE TIMES

5.—Problems of Credit and of Debt

By Lawrence Alexander

Note: The discussion of the problems of money lead inevitably to the question of credit and debts. This problem is fundamental, and perhaps for this reason is not altogether easy to understand. We feel some qualms in attempting to deal with it at all in the space of an article such as the present, but some understanding of it is necessary in order to obtain a grasp of economic problems. We have attempted to make no comment upon the social justice of the issues involved, for they do enter to a considerable extent, but to confine our discussion as much as possible to the economic argument.

To understand fully the working of the various systems which create (and destroy) credit, would be to understand the workings of the greater part of our modern economic system, for credit is the foundation upon which that system is built. The amount of "currency" money (coins, government notes, banknotes, etc.) circulating throughout the world is absolutely inadequate for the needs of modern business. It is calculated for example that in Canada some 96 per cent. of the total volume of business is carried on by means of "credit" of one kind or another.

In view of this fact, it should at once be clear that the agencies which control the world's credit, likewise control the world's economic existence. The agencies which control the credit facilities of a community or a nation can, within very wide limits, dictate what that community or nation must do.

In order to get any clear idea of this very complex subject we must consider for a moment what credit is, and how it is in general created. To get a glimpse of what credit really is we must in turn look back to a statement which we made previously in regard to money. Just as money is useless without the "backing" of the entire people which constitutes a guarantee that they will give goods and services in exchange for it, so also is credit useless without the support of the nation as a whole. As a matter of fact, in the absence of such support credit upon any large scale could not be brought into existence at all. Credit instruments are not valuable, and are not universally accepted simply because they bear the stamp of a particular bank or financial institution, but because somewhere behind them lies the wealth-producing power of the nation. It is true that the documents issued by one institution are often regarded as sounder than those issued by another, but this in no way affects our basic assumption; it may simply indicate that some credit-creating agencies are run upon sounder lines than others.

Credit may be created in a variety of ways, and it is interesting to observe the ways in which the basic wealth of the country, which consists in the ability of the people of that country to make consumable goods by the application of labour to the country's natural resources, is translated into terms of credit and is thus made available as circulating capital.

So much has been said about the banks lately that we hate to bring the matter up again, but inasmuch as the creation of bank credit is one of the most important, it is perhaps the one which would best repay a short inspection. It is a common fallacy that banks exist to loan out to one set of persons the money deposited with them by other persons. As a matter of fact, these deposits are used in a sense as a basis to regulate bank credit, but that credit is not entirely dependent for its

creation upon such deposits. When a man goes into a bank to borrow a thousand dollars, the manager of the bank does not go and see if the bank has a thousand dollars on deposit which is available for the purpose of making loans; he asks the man who is seeking the loan if he has any security to offer. If he can produce some kind of valuable property to give the bank as security, he gets the loan; if he has no security, he doesn't. It follows logically from this that it is not the deposits of the bank upon which the loan is based, but the security which the person desirous of getting the loan is able to give. The fact that the person getting the loan is in most cases very unlikely to draw out the whole or any amount of it in cash, but simply draws cheques upon it, makes it unnecessary for the bank to have anywhere near 100 per cent. cash coverage for its loans. Thus the creation of a loan and many of the transactions which are subsequently based upon that loan are simply bookkeeping transactions. In effect, what the bank has done is to create money, not from nothing, but by taking a mortgage upon a small portion of the real wealth of the country, and issuing upon this security a small amount of circulating credit currency.

Thus by increasing the amount of its loans a bank can increase the amount of "money" circulating in the country, and by restricting credit it can decrease the amount of "money." So much of the country's business is carried on upon the basis of this type of credit that its expansion and contraction is likely to have serious effects upon that business.

The trouble with the entire system is that it is involved in a vicious circle. Since the larger portion of money used in transacting the world's business is "credit" money and since in order for anyone to obtain credit it is necessary for him to go into debt, it naturally follows that before any great amount of money can get into circulation a vast amount of debt must be created, and this debt propagates itself through the application of compound interest. Our system is thus essentially a debt-creating system. There is a good deal more truth than one might suspect in the item which appeared in the Casserole Column of The Gateway some weeks ago:

Rags make paper,
Paper makes money,
Money makes banks,
Banks make loans,
Loans make debts,
Debts make poverty,
Poverty makes rags.

We can see that in order to keep

THE TETHER

By I.H.

Dreaming
Youthful dreams
Day and night
Making light
Life's ceaseless grind;
A little home below the hill
Far from the helpless misery
Unnoticed by the world—
A haven for my love and me;
Our life's short span, we two will plan
Dream dreams worth lying awake for—
A thinker dies in a day,
A dreamer lives forever.

Scheming
A masterful struggle against the cog and wheel
With education that fits one nowhere
With training that makes each man another cog;
There is no individual now.
A masterful struggle against the mighty dollar
With education that teaches but the puppet and not master,
With training to use what one has not;
A masterful struggle—just to get by,
To make life worth living even amidst cowering
Brothers and in a world gone mad.
This and more.

Disillusioned
Pretty dreams
When I took the world for a friend,
Shocked by the jolt of reality
The plans that could not last;
And I
Just another product of environment
"The blessings of civilization are mine," says one,
"And mine," says the other.
But where am I and many like me?
Only cast aside—unwanted.
Just another circumstance!

Retrospecting
My love has made a tent for me
From the stars above the hill
Far from the helpless misery
Unnoticed by the world—
Whither humanity?
If the goal be lacking still
Is not humanity itself lacking also?

Use "Spalding" Athletic Goods
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our economic machine running, we must have credit, but that there can be no credit without someone going into debt, hence we have a vast and ever-growing mountain of debt overshadowing the economic landscape. That debt is self-propagating because if, as interest payments fall due, they are not met they are added to the body of the debt, thereby raising the succeeding interest payment, and so on.

The present of this vast interest-bearing debt constitutes a menace to the economic system because:

1. It has the effect of gradually tying up the world's purchasing power in fixed assets, that is, in the building of additional manufacturing establishments, while at the same time reducing the amount of purchasing power available for consumption of the goods made by these plants, hence rendering the plants valueless. A slight enlargement on this very important topic will, we believe, make the point fairly clear.

Fundamentally, the entire purchasing power of a community is derived from the wages paid out in the course of manufacturing goods for consumption. However, in computing the selling price of a finished article many other items (principally made up of charges to meet interest costs on the plant and to include various profits) must be added to the cost of wages. Hence the total money value of the goods in a community is always higher than the money available in the community to buy them. Hence goods accumulate until vast unsold stocks are on hand which must be "liquidated" at a loss. What happens to the money which is paid out to cover interest charges and profits (which for our present purpose can be included in the same class)? Undoubtedly a portion of it finds its way back to augment the purchasing power of the community. In general, however, large amounts of interest payments and profits are payable to the wealthier classes of the community. These people are often unable to spend all the money that they receive. What is not spent is saved and is generally reinvested. That is, it is used to build more manufacturing plants in which the foregoing process is repeated. As long as this happens capital is kept circulating to a certain degree because of the wages and other charges paid out in the course of construction of these plants. However, if for some reason a saturation point is reached and investments are not being made because there is insufficient demand for the products manufactured, stagnation ensues and the available purchasing power of the community grows smaller and smaller each time commodities are manufactured, bought and used, and the amount necessary to meet interest charges is deducted and fails to get back into circulation again. Such periods have not been infrequent, and the present time is an example. Recovery in the past has generally come when with a boom in some particular industry investment has started in that industry and the movement has been re-commenced. Unfortunately, however, the inevitable tendency is to concentrate ever-increasing amounts of the national wealth in the hands of a few people. We will not pause to comment here on the social justice or injustice of this, but simply remark that for the proper working of a complex economic system such as our own it is essential that the national wealth should be distributed so that it is constantly at work and circulating.

2. Interest on debts is inflexible. Debts contracted in periods of high prices (which is the time when most debts are incurred) bear the same rate of interest when prices, wages, etc., are low as when they are high. This intensifies depressions because it still further reduces an already curtailed purchasing power. At the risk of repetition, we must return to our original theme: money is not valuable in itself, it is of value only for what it can buy. Today whenever a suggestion is made that in order to arrive at a more equitable distribution of burdens the interest rate on debts be reduced commensurate with the fall in the price of primary products, we are reminded of the idea that interest payments are a primary charge upon our earnings. In the light of our thesis as to the value of money we would like to leave the following thought with the proponents of the idea of the sacredness of obligations:

When wheat was \$1.00 a bushel a farmer borrowed \$100.00; this would by a simple calculation equal 100 bushels of wheat; \$8.00 a year, or 8 bushels of wheat, would pay the interest at 8 per cent. Today wheat is worth about 25c per bushel. The same farmer, if he attempted to meet his interest payment with 8 bushels (\$2.00) would have his mortgage foreclosed; he must now give up 32 bushels to meet the annual interest, or 400 bushels to retire the debt. Yet money is of value only for what it can purchase (as in our example, wheat). Surely the case is a little inconsistent. We may later have occasion to refer to this example; for the present we hope that its meaning is self-evident.

We have seen that the world's currency is inadequate to meet the needs of the world's business, and that a vast credit structure is necessary in order to carry that business on, and that it necessarily follows that those who control credit control business to a large extent. Unfortunately the result of credit is debt, and since debt bears interest the tendency is for the world's purchasing power to become more and more concentrated in the hands of a small group and become useless for the purposes of trade. The more this concentration progresses the greater do interest charges become, and at the same time because of the decrease of trade it becomes harder to meet them. Other factors enter into the problem of economic depression, but this is one of the most important and most fundamental of all.

THE INTER-CLASS EXECUTIVE

[Ed. Note:—Hereunder will be found a discussion of the proposed new Inter-class Executive by Ernie Ayre, President of the Junior Class, who, in conjunction with Buzz Fenerty, Ken Smith and Pete Rule, is sponsoring the adoption of the new plan by the Students' Union. This has been written with the idea of putting the views of the sponsors before the student body. It is proposed that this amendment to the Constitution be voted on at the forthcoming Union elections, and this will be brought up at the coming Union meeting. Students are asked to study the proposal in order that they may have a clearly defined opinion as to whether it should be included in the election or not. The constitution of the I.C.E., substantially as it will be in its final form, is also to be found below.—F.J.E.]

It might be as well to explain that this proposal of an Inter-class Executive has been initiated and fostered by the presidents of the four classes, and it is on their behalf that this is being put before the student body. In order to make it clear what has initiated this move, some of the weak points of the present system shall be dealt with, as well as our proposed methods of modifying them.

Those people who have been connected with class executives have found that these same executives are, to all intents and purposes, independent bodies, not having connection with other class executives or with the Students' Council. Thus they have no constitution to guide them, nothing in which to embody new resolutions which they might adopt. An example of this is seen in the handling of the initiation funds of the Soph class last year. There was a slight surplus, and it was decided to give these funds to the Freshman class, from the members of which they had been received. This was a very admirable move, and should be followed every year, but there is nothing constitutional to force the Sophomore class to hand over these funds. At present they may do as they wish with the money. It is true that no trouble is anticipated in any way whatever, but it would be well to have a constitution that leaves no loopholes.

Furthermore, the secretary-treasurer of a class organization handles from four to five hundred dollars which is, in a strict sense, public money. Yet the executive is responsible to no one for the expenditure of these monies. There is no check-up whatsoever. It is poor student government to carry on under such loose measures. All bodies under the Students' Council are responsible for every cent they handle—not because of the fear of misappropriation, but because it is good business. It is very desirable that there should be a definite control over dance budgets and the expenditures for these functions should be put before the student body. It is proposed that every budget should be brought up before the Inter-class Executive at least three weeks before the dance is to take place. This budget will then be accepted and adjusted, if necessary, after which it will be presented to the Students' Council for ratification. This will put the final power definitely in the hands of the Council.

It is proposed that connecting links be established between, firstly, the classes through the I.C.E., and secondly, between the I.C.E. and the Council by the president and secretary of the I.C.E. having seats on the Council. Previously there has been no co-operation and no connection between individual class executives. The relation provided by the I.C.E. is desirable for the more effective functioning of the class executives.

Regarding the compulsory membership fee, it is believed that if the students were in favor of this, it would facilitate the performance of class activities considerably, and would assure 100 per cent. representation in the Year Book, and would make class executives and the I.C.E. much more effective. It is realized that, small as the fee of 50c is, it is still a compulsory fee, and as such may be undesirable. The proposers of the I.C.E. will gladly drop this clause if it is going to endanger the adoption of the proposal as a whole. It is not the individual clauses that they wish to put over, but rather the

DISCUSSION ON MINING METHODS

Nominees for Next Year's Executive Speak to Meeting

The ninth meeting of the Engineering Students' Society was held on Friday, March 3, in Arts 143. The president first announced the nominees for next year's executive, and called on them to say a few words to the meeting. A short discussion was then held on the question of compulsory membership to the society.

The president then called on the speaker for the day, Mr. Harry Gardner, who spoke on "Coal Mining Methods at Carbin." Mr. Gardner first outlined the geographical location of Carbin and Coal Mountain, in which the collieries are located. With blueprints of plans and elevations of cross-sections of the mountain, the speaker showed the location, thickness and dip of the main coal seams and pointed out the locations of each of the six mines.

The speaker then went on to describe the mining methods of mines numbers 4 and 6, explaining in detail the various ways of cutting the coal to obtain maximum recovery for various angles of dip of the seam. He also explained how the coal was caved to assist in obtaining as much coal as possible with a minimum of extra expense and labor.

At the conclusion of the meeting a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. Gardner, and a student vote on the papers given by Mr. Blair, Mr. Smith and Mr. Gardner to assist the Judges in making their decision.

The next meeting will be the last meeting of the year, when the reports of the year's activities will be explained and the new executive will be installed.

general principle of unity of classes and representation on the Council.

Dealing next with the organization of classes and election of class executives in the fall, a great deal of tardiness has been shown. In past years this has been left to the outgoing president, and organization has been very lax. The I.C.E. designates officers to supervise these elections, and sets a definite date for their completion. These duties will fall on the president and secretary of the I.C.E.

In the past there has been no connection between the Dramatic Executive and the class executives, especially in regard to the year plays. It is infinitely desirable that there should be a connection here, and the I.C.E. provides this link. It is proposed that the Dramatic year representatives that are chosen by the Dramat Society shall also have a seat on his or her class executive. Thus three executive members shall be elected by the class and the fourth shall be elected by the Dramat.

For the past month or more the four class presidents have been working on a constitution, and believe that if it is put into effect it will improve conditions and tend towards more effective student administration.

Constitution of the Inter-Class Executive

1. Membership of the I.C.E. will consist of:
 - (a) President and Secretary-treasurer.
 - (b) The Presidents of the four classes.
2. The President will be a junior or senior.
3. The Secretary-treasurer will be a non-graduating student.
4. The President and Secretary-

THE BULL'S EYE

It is just about time for another false fire alarm in residence. The valiant perpetrators of that everlasting joke must realize that the custom is getting a little time-worn, and that in any case a large number of people sleep serenely through it. (We heard our Fire Chief can scarcely be called a light sleeper.) In addition, if a fire ever did break out, it would be virtually impossible to get anybody to take it seriously.

The Law Library is accustomed to see legal action, but just recently it was treated a special form of activity, when two of our embryo lawyers engaged each other in more than spirited conversation. They must have forgotten that old maxim, "Tis dog's delight, to bark and bite, it is their nature so to do"—or maybe they were just putting on the dog.

The Students' Union elections are always amusing because by examining the write-ups of candidates and by listening to their election speeches one is made aware of virtues hitherto unrecognized in people one has known for the last three years. So nice to find that the man who has owed you two bucks since last December is an honest, painstaking worker with executive ability (he'd have to be that — two bucks is a lot of money).

Those two basketball games were just about as exciting as you could get. Very little between them—Calgary sure did some wonderful sniping on Saturday night, Pilling in particular just couldn't miss—and then up pops old man Fenerty and rings two sweet penalties to put us a point ahead. When Coach "Long John" Henderson and his cagers step out on the Calgary floor there's going to be plenty doing. Calgary's no pushover to any team, but we're pulling for Varsity to take the decision. We'll

treasurer shall be elected by ballot at the time of the general Students' Union elections.

5. The President and Secretary-treasurer shall be members of the Students' Council.

6. The President shall preside at all meetings, and shall supervise the actions of the class executives.

7. The President shall be jointly responsible with the Secretary-treasurer for the election of class representatives.

8. These elections are to take place not later than November 1, except in the case of the Freshman class.

9. The Freshman class elections shall take place not later than November 15.

10. The Secretary-treasurer shall perform all the usual duties of his office, and in addition shall act as vice-president in the absence of the president.

11. Each class president shall be responsible to the Inter-class Executive for the performance of his class in such matters as representation in the Year Book, social events, and inter-year plays, etc.

12. Each class executive shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and four other members, one of whom shall be class representative on the Dramatic Executive and shall be chosen by the Dramatic Society.

13. A compulsory fee of 50c shall be collected from all undergraduates by the General Office of the University at the time of registration.

14. Each student shall signify at registration which class he or she chooses to join.

15. The monies thus collected shall be allotted to the various classes in direct proportion to their membership.

16. Any surplus shall be turned back to the General Office for the use of the same class of the following year.

17. Any surplus of the senior class shall be placed in trust for the senior class of the next year.

18. The graduating class shall retain the privilege of imposing all necessary additional fees, subject to the supervision of the Inter-class Executive.

20. Estimates of probable expenditures must be submitted by the class to the main executive, and if these are deemed satisfactory they shall be embodied in a general class budget to be submitted to the Students' Council.

21. All dance budgets are to be submitted to the Inter-class Executive at least three weeks before the date of the function.

leave the four-bits we won on the last game, right on the same bet.

May we remind you that the Spring Play, "See Naples and Die," will be presented in Convocation Hall on Friday and Saturday night, and we understand from competent authorities that it's going to be well worth seeing. Why not go? Tickets are on sale in the basement of the Arts Building.

Some enterprising gentleman or gentlemen removed the ping-pong equipment from the lower gymnasium—doubtless the table was too large to carry away. The presence of kleptomaniacs in so large a community as a university seems unavoidable, but why don't they take something which is of little use. Here is an invitation for them to steal the water-fountain in the Arts Building—think of all the fun they could have tearing it up.

Class attendance is considered so important at the University of Maryland that three dollars a cut is charged to students.—McGill Daily.

Penn State now allows its co-eds the privilege of being in fraternity houses until ten o'clock when there are no social functions. — McGill Daily.

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More About Union Elections

(Continued from Page One)

FOR PRESIDENT OF MEN'S ATHLETICS

FRED GALE

In the person of Fred Gale are combined the essential qualities of a President of Men's Athletics. Fred has been interested in all lines of sport since his early days, and this interest has continued during his days at this University. It is very doubtful if any other man on the campus has had the experience in college athletics that Fred has.

He has been a very efficient Secretary of Men's Athletics for this term, and, in addition to this, has played senior rugby and interfaculty basketball for several years, and has at all times kept in close touch with other athletic activities.

His ability in an executive capacity cannot be over-estimated, and this is of prime importance in the organization of the various branches of athletics. Besides this, the financial status of our athletics deserves the best thought and endeavor that we can obtain. With intercollegiate sport in a more or less tangled predicament, it is extremely necessary that we elect a man whose experience and judgment will be of aid in placing it in a stronger position.

These are a few of the qualities necessary for the holder of this position. The logical choice is Fred Gale. He will give us bigger and better sports.

FOR SECRETARY OF MEN'S ATHLETICS

ERNIE AYRE

It is sometimes a bit disappointing to a candidate in being elected to an office by acclamation. When, however, an electorate sees fit to nominate only one candidate for an office, it is fair evidence of the fact that the electing body has full confidence and faith in the candidate acclaimed. The acclamation of Ernie Ayre to the Secretaryship of Men's Athletics has not only assured the student body that the office will be administered with the highest possible efficiency, but has assured next year's Council of a man with distinctive qualifications and wide experience.

As Secretary-treasurer of the 1931-32 Initiation Committee, and again Secretary-treasurer of that year's Sophomore class, Ernie displayed his abilities in the management of finance. The management of junior rugby during 1931-32 and again during the 1932-33 seasons, afforded him an insight into athletic activity on the campus. The success of the Junior class this year has been due in no small part to its President, Ernie Ayre.

In the light of such a record of student service and achievement, it is with pride and pleasure that we congratulate Ernie in his new office.

SECRETARY OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

LILLIAN CARSCADDEN

Lillian Carscadden is our choice for Secretary of Women's Athletics. For you who don't know her, we'll explain why. Since Lillian came to University she has been a valued member of the basketball team. In track, too, she has shown an active interest. But playing ability is not all that is necessary for this position. Lillian co-operates to a rare degree, is a willing worker, and is broad-minded. What more can you ask?

FOR PRESIDENT OF WAUNEITA

MURIEL MASSIE

As a candidate for Secretary of Women's Athletics, Muriel Massie is a worthy representative of all Uni-

versity sports. These representatives not only require executive ability, but a keen interest in the various athletics. Muriel Massie has both. She was one of the enthusiastic founders of the newly-formed and very successful University Ski Club, and at present is vice-president of that society. She has been an enthusiastic member of the Swimming Club, has played basketball, and was Fresh representative on the Women's Athletic Association in 1930-31. Besides, she plays a first-class game of tennis—in fact, her unboundless pep and energy have led her into every line of athletic activity. This is why Muriel Massie is worthy of the position of Secretary of Women's Athletics.

KATHLEEN SWALLOW

Look lively, girls! Three candidates are running for the Presidency of Wauneita. We want a good president—one who has been on the job before and knows her way around. Who better than Kay Swallow? Well known in Wauneita circles, swimming, basketball and tennis. We need someone who can head up these different women's activities. And then, look at the capable way she handled the chairmanship of the Initiation Committee last fall. Every Freshette remembers the way she was put through her paces by this efficient but kindly Sophomore. Kay is the only candidate who has had previous experience on the Wauneita Executive. And it's a big job. Turn out, girls, and guarantee next year's Wauneita a howling success.

MARY THOMSON

You won't be far wrong when you mark your X beside Mary Thomson on the election ballots for the office of Secretary-treasurer on the Wauneita Executive. Mary is a capable, well known Junior. She became efficient in handling Freshettes while serving on the Initiation Committee last fall.

Next year the Wauneita Executive will face a difficult and trying problem that has no precedent. Since initiation has been abolished, a new and completely different reception will have to be marked out and established. Mary's the logical person to put on the executive.

She has a pleasing personality, which is important—but more important still, capability and initiative in large measure. Mary will do her utmost to prove satisfactory. We recommend her for your approval and ballot.

FOR SECRETARY OF WAUNEITA

RUTH GRAHAM

Have you heard that Ruth Graham is running for Secretary of the Wauneita Society? Well, she is, and she'd be a dandy too. You know these Tegler Scholarship girls! They're bright, all right. Ruth is oodles of fun and capable as well. Whenever there is anything to be done she is right on the job with a willing hand and a cheerful smile. All you hockey fans must know her—she's the neat little right forward. Don't forget to check Ruth!

FOR PRESIDENT OF LITERARY SOCIETY

LARRY DAVIS

Larry Davis, candidate for President of the Literary Society, has taken part since his Freshman year in Dramat, culminating by winning the Interyear Play award this year. He is probably the only student at University who has been a professional actor. The Little Theatre has seen him often, his best known work being in Shaw's Pygmalion. Having a wide debating experience, both at University and elsewhere, he is known possibly to a wider circle of students by his participation in two of the divisions of the Literary Society. He has represented his University before Vegreville and Edmonton clubs, unanimously winning both debates.

His executive experience has chiefly been in connection with the Dramatic Society, on which he served as Junior Rep. this year. His executive capacity finds an outlet in his working way through University by announcing over CKUA.

If elected, he will have had experience both with the Dramat and with Debating, and will be fitted to coordinate all branches of literary activity into harmonious progress. He is also keenly interested in the Political Science Club.

A vote for Larry Davis is a vote for wide experience combined with active participation. We leave it to you.

KEN IVES

Political ballyhoo, to which he is so thoroughly opposed by nature, is in no way necessary to present Mr. Ives in a very favorable light as a candidate for the position of President of the Literary Association. The facts are sufficient. As one of the originators of the newly organized association, which has its inception next year, he is of all people probably the best suited to pilot it successfully during its period of trial. As an extremely successful President of Dramat during 1932-33, he has formulated very definite ideas for future policy: in debating, a consoli-

dation of the present position rather than further advances in the immediate future; in dramatics, the institution of a Freshman play night for the discovery of talent; and in the newly-formed Philharmonic Society, a careful, progressive policy, adjudged to avoid the pitfalls with which he is fully acquainted. In general his policy for the next year is one of reasonable economy, but not necessarily of retrenchment in any field of student activity. Experience, proven ability, and this year's successes furnish all that is necessary for his successful handling of this important office.

FOR SECRETARY OF LITERARY SOCIETY

MAGDALENA POLLEY

Secretary of the Literary Society is a position of new and increased importance. In due deference to these added responsibilities, careful thought has been given to the nomination of a candidate for the office—Magdalena Polley.

Astute judgment in this choice is evident in almost every phase of student affairs—for her capabilities are varied. Magdalena Polley has been vice-president of the class in both her Freshman and Junior years. The Dramatic Society has benefited by her services for two years, and this training especially fits her for a post on the Literary Executive, as does that received on the same executive last year. Her organizing and executive ability have been effectively demonstrated as a member of the staff of the Year Book, as well as that of The Gateway.

On past performances only can we judge—Magdalena Polley's successes commend her.

FOR ARTS REPRESENTATIVE

CECIL JACKMAN

Junior in the School of Geology, who is running for the office of Arts representative on the Council, is well known on the campus both for his work on the staff of The Gateway and the parts he had taken in more than one of the plays sponsored by the Dramatic Society.

Although Mr. Jackman has occupied no executive position, he has acquired a wide knowledge of the procedure followed by student organizations during his years here, and would be exceptionally well qualified to represent the Faculty of Arts on the Executive Council of the Union.

MARION CLARKE

The Arts Representative should be representative of the Arts Faculty. Who is more representative than a girl and one of the girls, Marion. She is known to all by her charming personality and her ability to carry on executive work. On the Wauneita Executive, as Fresh Rep., she gave invaluable assistance in all their undertakings. She also co-operated splendidly with the Women's Initiation Committee.

Her interests are not limited to social and executive work, for although she herself does not participate, she is keenly interested in all activities. Marion is a clear and original thinker, as she has shown during her term on the Pembina House Committee.

Let's help to make Marion our Arts Rep.

JACK McINTOSH

No amount of searching throughout the Faculty of Arts could reveal a man more suitable for Arts Representative to the Students' Council than Jack McIntosh.

Graduating from Victoria High School, Edmonton, in 1928, Jack spent the succeeding four years in New York City. There he attended Columbia University and worked as postmaster and cost accountant for one of the contractors building the great George Washington bridge over the Hudson River. Returning to Edmonton he entered the University in 1932, registered in Arts and Law.

Jack is a brother of Jim McIntosh, this year's genial and capable treasurer of the Students' Union. He is quoted as saying, however, that he is definitely not a McIntosh regarding whom various scurrilous comments have appeared from time to time in Casseroles.

Jack is one of those rare persons who combine with executive ability a considerable degree of literary talent. He has taken part in dramatic work at Victoria High School, and is taking part in the University Spring Play this year.

For executive ability, for the gift of always getting on with people without necessarily deferring to their opinions, and for a sane, sensible, fair and essentially human view of our problems in the coming year, vote for Jack McIntosh.

FOR AGRICULTURE REPRESENTATIVE

"RED" DAVIDSON

The man to represent the Faculty of Agriculture on the Students' Council and Red's proven executive ability and sound judgment, together with that congenial manner, will be an asset to the Council. As a member of the Ag Club Executive and assistant business manager on The Gateway staff, he has taken an active interest in student affairs in general, Agriculture in particular—truly a man with the qualifications for able and efficient administration. Everybody out and vote "Red" for Agriculture Rep.

ED SWINDLEHURST

The representative of any faculty on the Students' Council must have at least two qualities. First, he must be in close and constant touch with the activities and opinions of vital interest in student affairs generally, together with the judgment

his faculty; secondly, he must have and powers of expression which will lend very real assistance to student government.

Ed possesses these characteristics to an exceptional degree. His active concern in all Agricultural affairs is indicative of his interest and his participation in the first radio debate from this University proves his ability to speak, as does his activities in the public-speaking classes. Support and vote for Ed Swindlehurst to secure able representation.

LAW REPRESENTATIVE

PATRICK KILKENNY

The Law Library was turned into a turmoil Tuesday morning when the election of officers for the following year took place. In view of the large number of first year men, an attempt was made, headed by Peter Miskew, to railroad elections and to draft a slate of men by Tammany Hall methods. Finally, the genial president, Mr. Alf McLean, was able to bring order out of chaos, and voting was carried through according to constitutional regulations.

The result of the ballot gave Mr. Patrick Kilkenny a good lead over his competitors for the office of President of the Law Club. Mr. Kilkenny, having taken "Arts" in Saskatchewan is a relatively new man to the Alberta campus, coming here in '32, but already he has gained considerable recognition. For the past year he has filled the position of corresponding secretary to the Debating Society, in which organization he was an active debater, in open forums, and also led the Varsity team in their challenge against Olds. A resident of St. Joseph's College, he has been chairman of their House Committee for the past year. His financial ability has been proven by the method in which he kept the treasury of a law club in funds in the depressing year of 1933. A successful year as President of the Law Club is anticipated, and Mr. Kilkenny will be a strong member on the 1934 Council of the Students' Union.

The remaining offices of the Law Club were filled as follows:
Vice-President: Harry Rose.
Secretary: Helen Ford.
Treasurer: Gordon Newton.
The first year representative will be elected in the coming fall.

LIBRARY HOURS EXTENDED

Commencing on Monday, Mar. 6th, the Arts Reading Room will be open continuously from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m., except on Saturdays, and these hours will be observed until the close of the final examinations.

As there is great pressure on many of the reserved books, students are advised to make early arrangement at the Library desk for the books they require.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING

March 6th, 1933.

(a) Call to Order:
The Students' Council met in Arts 235 on Monday, March 6th, at 9:00 p.m., President Wilson in the chair.

(b) Minutes:
The minutes of the previous meeting were declared adopted as read.

(c) New Business:
1. Motion: That Clause 2 of an Act to Provide for the Social Directorate be deleted, and the following be inserted as Clause 2:

2. The Social Directorate shall consist of the following members:
(a) The Chairman, to be the Vice-President of the Students' Union.

(b) The President of the particular club competing with the visitors. Carried.

2. Motion: That the N.F.C.U.S. budget as presented be accepted. Carried.

3. Motion: That P. Garrow be granted an Executive "A" decoration. Carried.

4. A report was made by Beth Carscadden re the status of the House Committees on the campus. It was found that the House Committees of the three residences—Pembina, Athabasca and Assiniboia—are the only official House Committees on the campus.

5. Motion: That the Evergreen and Gold have the privilege of awarding an "A" pin to individuals on the official staff, provided there are not more than three such decorations given. Carried.

6. Motion: That the Basketball Club budget be extended by fifty-two dollars (\$52). Carried.

7. Motion: That the following clause be included in the proposed regulations for the Introduction of Freshmen: There shall be a compulsory 50c class fee for the Freshmen to be collected by the Bursar at the time of registration. Carried.

8. Motion: That the standing resolutions embodied in the Constitution re conducting of Initiation dated November 24, 1922, be deleted, and that the following be inserted as a resolution into the Constitution of the Students' Union:

1. That no compulsory registration of a Freshman Class be made for purposes of organized hazing.

2. That all hazing or rough play be prohibited.

3. That a Committee composed of President Students' Union, Chairman of the House Committee, President Men's Athletics, President Literary Association, President previous year's Frosh Class, have charge of introductory proceeding for new students.

4. That all Freshmen attend two meetings during registration week:

(a) The first to be held Wednesday night under direction of University authorities.

(b) The second to be held Thursday night under direction of the above-named Committee.

That such meeting be printed in the University calendar, and that through such means all new students will be forced to attend.

5. That class fees and handbook sales be conducted in Convocation Hall at time of registration, and that every new student in first or second year be obliged to join the Freshman Class.

6. That a social event, for the Freshman Class, be held in the Upper Gym Saturday evening.

7. That any necessary expenses incurred during the week shall be paid from Freshman Class fees or from any surplus derived from the social event on the Saturday night.

8. That the above committee be empowered to make rules governing the behaviour of Freshmen throughout the year, such rules first being ratified by the Students' Council. Carried.

9. The report of A. McLean re office of Publicity Man and Rally Committee was tabled.

10. Motion: That a ballot be referred at the General Students' Union elections re the charging of a compulsory Faculty Club fee. Carried.

(d) Adjournment:
Motion: That the meeting adjourn. Carried.

DR. E. H. OLIVER TO VISIT CITY

Sunday, March 12th, a distinguished Canadian and international thinker will be speaking at Wesley United Church, in the person of Rev. Edmund Oliver. Rev. Oliver, who is an ex-Moderator of the United Church of Canada, has been educated not only in Canada and the United States, but has also studied abroad in Europe. His varied and active career as War Chaplain, Professor of History, and minister of the Gospel, has given him a message such as few men can deliver.

CONVERSION

1929

I stood on the sidelines and scoffed
As the few went marching by.
With their crudely lettered placards
Displaying their battle-cry.
"Workers of the World Unite."
"Let the Red Flag Wave on High."
"Will You Let the Capitalist Starve You?"
"Remember, to Yield is to Die!"

1930

I stood on the sidelines in silence
As the hundreds went marching along,
With the men and the women and children
Singing the workers song.
Some of the voices were feeble
But many were young and strong.
And all held the promise of new things
With the bursting of the Golden Thong.

1931

I stood on the sidelines and cheered
As the thousands went marching past.
Many were marching slowly,
But thousands were marching fast.
Some of the crowd were uncertain,
But others were sure and strong;
And were leading the weak and weary
And cheering them on with song.

1932

I stood on the sidelines no longer
As the millions went marching by,
Flaunting their many placards
And shouting their battle-cry—
"Shall men and women and children
Starve in our land so fair
When we have foodstuffs a-plenty
To feed our millions for e'er!"

1933

I stood on the sidelines no longer
As the ranks went marching on,
For I had joined the millions
That marched toward the dawn.

J. H. BROWN.

sory 50c class fee for the Freshmen to be collected by the Bursar at the time of registration. Carried.

8. Motion: That the standing resolutions embodied in the Constitution re conducting of Initiation dated November 24, 1922, be deleted, and that the following be inserted as a resolution into the Constitution of the Students' Union:

1. That no compulsory registration of a Freshman Class be made for purposes of organized hazing.

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4. That all Freshmen attend two meetings during registration week:

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That such meeting be printed in the University calendar, and that through such means all new students will be forced to attend.

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9. The report of A. McLean re office of Publicity Man and Rally Committee was tabled.

10. Motion: That a ballot be referred at the General Students' Union elections re the charging of a compulsory Faculty Club fee. Carried.

(d) Adjournment:
Motion: That the meeting adjourn. Carried.

NOTICE

All athletic equipment must be turned in to the Central Check by Mar. 18.

Kindly save us the trouble of billing you for this equipment. We have the privilege of attaching your caution money, and we will take this measure if you persist with your negligence beyond Mar. 18.



Co-eds at the University of Washington smoked, drank and necked just as freely in 1915 as they do today, according to an alumnus of that school.—McGill Daily.

University of Kansas is giving a short course in fire-fighting to those who are willing to start at the bottom of the ladder and work up.—McGill Daily.

If Socrates were living in the United States today and they handed him a cup of hemlock, he'd probably say "Okeh, where's the ginger ale."—College of Pacific.

Stanford students who are unable to pay their speed fines are required to wash windows and generally clean up the Palo Alto jail in lieu of fines.—Daily Kansan.

The youngest college freshman in the world is an eighteen-month old baby registered in the nursing school at the University of Alabama.—Daily Kansan.

More college graduates among organized nudists claim Harvard University as their alma mater than any other institution.—Daily Kansan.

Seattle, Wash.—If some of your friends address you as a "ham" hereafter, come back at them with this—Ham has a lot of potentialities.

University chemists yesterday announced that ham and nitro-glycerine are close relatives—both are composed basically of the same substance, but students eating sandwiches filled with the pickled hind quarters of the barnyard animal are in little danger of explosions among their molars.

Ham contains a large protein element which is principally nitrogen. Nitrogen is also a principal component of dynamite.

"The basic nitrogen in ham is firmly fixed, a stable compound, while in T.N.T. or high explosive shells it is unstable," a University chemistry instructor explained yesterday.—McGill Daily.

NOTICE

Word has been received from the Hart House Quartet, which had arranged to give a concert in Convocation Hall in March, that, owing to difficulties in arranging a tour, they are not coming west till next year.

NOTICE

A meeting is being called for sion of policy of the Arts Club. The reorganization and discussion will all those interested please report in Room 142 Arts, at 4:20, report in Room 142 Arts, at 4:20, Monday, Mar. 13.

NOTICE

ELECTION SPEECHES

The campaign speeches will be given in Convocation Hall on Monday afternoon at 4:30. All turn out.

Princess Theatre

SHOWING:

Friday and Saturday
CLARK GABLE in
"NO MAN OF HER OWN"

SHOWING:

Monday and Tuesday
NORMA SHEARER in
"STRANGE INTERLUDE"

COMING

Wednesday and Thursday
GARY COOPER in
"FAREWELL TO ARMS"

St. Joseph's College Cafeteria

"The Campus Tuck"

Good Food Well Prepared

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